"Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee . . . . . ."

By Dorothy Hosford

With the war reaching its most fevered intensity on both fronts, with more destruction being wrought on all our battlefields than ever before, and with the real significance of this destruction impressed deeply on our minds by the similar wreckage caused by Cleveland's dreadful fire, it should be evident that we here in Shaker have a lot more to be thankful for this Thanksgiving than many of our neighbors and allies.

The liberation of France and other countries may have made us a little skeptical about this. "Aw," we say, "we haven't got so much to be thankful for as the French have—they've just been liberated. Let them do the celebrating and the thanking, if somebody has to. People act as if we weren't even inconvenienced by the war, but look at all the stuff we've given up. And then they tell us to be thankful! Huh!"

But we forget that the many things the French and other liberated peoples have to be thankful for are things they lost and now have found again—things we never lost and take for granted—like having enough to eat, and bright lights on the street at night, and hot water, and warm clothes; like being able to read uncensored letters from friends, and to express dissenting opinions without fear of being hustled off to a concentration camp, and to hear news that's not polluted with German propaganda. That's what they have to be thankful for, and we have all that and more. We can still drive cars—the French ride bicycles or walk. We can buy all the clothes our purses will allow—in England even a pair of socks is rationed. Our houses are warm, dry, and whole—there are places in freed Russia where not one building is undamaged by war. When we grumble about the butter shortage and the paper shortage and the meat shortage, we might just stop and count up the places where there's no such thing to be short of!

Let's take another example. If half our friends and relatives had been killed; if we had no electricity or gas, and consequently no radio, movies, telephone, refrigerator or stove, no way to get anywhere except on foot or on horseback, no running water, no news of outside happenings, and absolutely nothing to entertain ourselves with except possibly a few books and what our own ingenuity could devise, and no clothing except what we could spin, weave, or make ourselves—in other words, if we had almost nothing we now consider essential to our daily living, how many of us would thank God for our blessings? Nevertheless, under those conditions, that's exactly what the Pilgrim Fathers did—proclaimed a feast of Thanksgiving which some of us now think of as being a little unnecessary and inappropriate considering what we have had to "sacrifice" in this war. Too many of our men at war will thank God on Thanksgiving Day merely for still being alive, to allow us that attitude.

Many of us aren't very good at praying; yet one thing we can and should do on Thanksgiving is to remember that we live in the greatest, richest, and most favored country in the world, that peace is on the way, and that we, of all the world's peoples, are the most fortunate—and bow our heads, joining wholeheartedly in our family grace: *"Our Heavenly Father, we thank Thee. . . ."*

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"June Mad" Chosen as 12A Graduating Play

Cast of 13 Chosen To Bring Play To Life

Penny Wood and Chuck Harris were going steady until Penny's Uncle Mervyn, only five years her senior, came home from college with Roger Van Vleck, a killer-diller of a man—then the fireworks began. What happened next can only be discovered by attending the January graduating class's production of "June Mad" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, which will be presented Friday, December 1, at 8:15 P. M., in the large auditorium.

Admission for the play will be 60c, including tax, with all proceeds going to the graduating class's treasury. No budget books will be honored for this performance.

Directed by Lucille Thrailkill, a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Spoken Word in Boston, "June Mad" boasts Bev Kuhns as Penny Wood, Tom Fribley as Chuck Harris, Jack Bailey as Uncle Mervyn, Dick Blagdon as Roger Van Vleck, and Nancy Hess, David Roth, David Eshner, Jean Pickford, Charlotte Loveman, Rees Davis, Dot Speaker, Roger Arnstine, and Betsy Boykin completing the cast.

Mrs. Motto is in charge of the art work. Production staff chairmen are: Jim Hill, Promotion and ticket sales; Dick Elder, Advertising; Doris Roege, Properties; Bebe Green, Make-up; Jeanne Rimer, Costumes; Bob Bissell, Ushering; Art Sievert, Set Construction; Barbara Beduhn, Stage Decoration; Dan Griese, Lighting; Barbara Myers and Gertrude Eckardt, Bookholders.

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1. Bev Kuhns, 2. Tom Fribley, 3. Dick Blagdon, 4. Jack Bailey, 5. Betsy Boykin, 6. Nancy Hess, 7. David Roth, 8. Charlotte Loveman, 9. Roger Arnstine, 10. David Eshner, 11. Dot Speaker, 12. Rees Davis

Varied Assemblies Come to Shaker

On November 10, Otto Schacht, concert artist, singer, and lecturer, offered the student body an exceptional assembly. Mr. Schacht as a widely known lecturer ties up philosophical themes with his singing. His fine resonant baritone voice and his perfect diction rank him with America's best artists. Mrs. Schacht, also a splendid musician, accompanied him on the piano.

On December 7, the student body will be addressed by Mr. Oliver L. Park, president of the Park Air College, an educational institution providing specialized training in the three fields of aviation.

Students Choose Class Officers

Elections held in the middle of October by every class chose the 30 officers who will direct the activities of their respective classes throughout the year. For the first time sophomore leaders were selected. The 12A officers, headed by Nay Sanna, are promoting the play to be given December 1 and their prom. Nay is aided by Vice-president Dick Brailey, secretary Jean Pickford, treasurer Lionel Jouannet, and social chairman Kay Swing.

12B officers: President, Ted Wood; vice-president, Jim Farmer; secretary, Charlia Jack; treasurer, Bart Haggard; social chairman, Zelma Pitt.

11A (listed in the same order): Marc Hyre, Lida Faber, Mary Auer, Dick Field, Fritz Jackson.

11B: Ted Bamberger, Dick Falls, Lois Anderson, Stuart Kuhn, Jane Casey.

10A: Ralph Stephan, Warren Morse, Shirley Osborn, Dick Brunner, Bill Naegal.

10B: Bob Goldie, Jerry Cook, Connie Hutchings, Herb Erf, Jane Knowlton.

Elizabeth Greiner Wins Poetry Award

At a banquet held in Columbus on Ohio Poetry Day, October 20, Elizabeth Greiner, a Shaker graduate, was announced as winner in the Senior High section of the statewide poetry contest. Her poem, "Water Symphony," had been entered in the contest last spring, judged best in the county, and printed in the State Anthology. As Elizabeth is now in college, Miss Gale Wickwire, who aided in compiling the anthology, attended the banquet and received Elizabeth's $15 prize for her. On the evening of Ohio Poetry Day, the poem was also read in a special program on a Cleveland Station.

Square Dance Tonite

"Swing your partners! All hands round!" It may sound like double talk, but it will just be Mr. E. E. Noyes calling the figures for the square dance tonight. Proceeds from this dance, instigated by the Youth Council of Heights and Shaker churches, will be donated to the relief of the Cleveland Fire Area.

The girls' gym of the Shaker Junior High is the place for this affair; the time is from 8:00 to 11:00; and the novel feature is that only high school students will be admitted. Regular fiddlers will furnish the music; cokes and candy will be sold.

War Chest Drive Nets $1330

Congratulations Shaker! Your fine school spirit and all-out effort has come through again to a grand victory. The War Chest Drive of October 16-20 has ended successfully with a final total of $1,329.70, which is an average of $1.33 per pupil.

The goal set for the homerooms was $1,000. The total amount counted from the homerooms added up to $1,181.20. The council representatives did a splendid job in getting each homeroom to be 100%. Of the thirty four homerooms averaging $1.15 or more per person, all but two received a certificate of merit. The three top homerooms which should receive special mention are: H. R. 300 with Mr. Linscheid as teacher and a total of $52.87, H. R. 104 with Mr. Watson as teacher and a total of $50.08, and H. R. 18 with Mr. Mills as teacher and a total of $50.00. The social clubs contributed $148.00 toward the final goal.

Keep it up Shaker! The drive was a complete success achieved by the whole-hearted co-operation of everyone.

Shaker's War Heroes

Gold Star Honor Roll ★ ★

Lieutenant Sheldon Zimmerman, a graduate of Shaker in 1939, was killed in action last April over Rumania, after his plane had been shot down.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy learned Oct. fifth that their son Malcom has been reported missing in France since Sept. third. The next week they were informed that he was killed in that action. **Malcom Kennedy** graduated from Shaker in 1941 and attended Wooster College before entering the service.

Missing In Action ★ ★

Lieut. William J. Hewitt, pilot of the flying fortress "Sunrise Serenade," who was reported missing in action since May first, following a raid over Germany, is now back in the United States. During action in Belgium, he was shot down and suffered hand and face burns. After spending four months in a German hospital, he escaped with three others, hid in a Belgium farm house, went to London with a British Tank Crew, and finally was flown back to the States. Lieut. Hewitt is now in a hospital, receiving treatments. He graduated from Shaker in the class of '39.

Wounded in Action ★ ★

Lieut. Allan Dill, a member of the 1937 graduating class, was knocked unconscious by an exploding artillery shell near his fox-hole on Pelieu Island in the Solomons. He suffered a punctured ear drum. Many Shaker boys remember that he was an assistant gym teacher in the junior high school prior to his entering the Marines.

Corporal Bill Spieth was wounded while with the Marine Corps on Pelieu Island during action there. Cpl. Spieth graduated from Shaker in 1942 and is now in a hospital in New Caledonia.

Second Lieutenant Leonard B. Allen was wounded September 14 in Germany. He graduated from Shaker in June, 1944.

Committee Studies Club Questionnaires

Many Shakerites probably have been wondering what has become of the club questionnaires which all Shaker students filled out on Friday, Sept. 29. Although far too many students failed to give any answer at all to the questions asked, those answers that were obtained are being studied by Ken Strauss's club committee in an effort to improve and enlarge upon the present system. There are, according to the survey, fifteen clubs now active in our school. If this poll is correct, only one-fifth of the school is now participating in the present club, even though a large number of students have declared their desire to join some club. Almost all of the clubs are now active, so if you are interested in joining some particular one, talk to the sponsor of that club about admission.

Already the demand for a girls' riding club has resulted in the formation of a Boots and Saddle Club. If anyone is interested in forming a new club, a list of fifteen prospective members and the name of a sponsor must be presented to Mr. Thrailkill in the Council Office. He will then issue a charter for the club. The present club with the greatest membership is the Miriam Stage League, while the Shares and the French Club run a close second and third respectively.

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"We have set our goal for the 6th War Loan at half of the total amount of sales from bonds and stamps bought last year. This is a real challenge, and one that will require a lot of hard work to be met." With this simple statement, Briggs Baugh, co-chairman of the War Activities Committee, has struck the Keynote of the Sixth War Loan Drive—hard work. Shaker must meet its goal of $15,000, but it can only do so if it has the sincere co-operation of every one of its students. Fifteen thousand dollars is quite an amount, even for a well-to-do community such as Shaker, but if we all drum up interest "around home," it shouldn't be very difficult to meet this quota.

With the money from the Sixth War Loan Drive, Shaker is planning to buy an Army Primary Training plane. Already to our credit at Shaker are two flying jeeps and a PT-19 Fairchild Training plane. This equipment already purchased, and the training plane scheduled to be bought this year are one of the few ways in which Shaker can really consider herself as being "over there" with the fighting forces of the United States. To spur the sales this year, a contest similar to last year's is being conducted for Shaker's Victory Queen and King, the details of which are elsewhere on these pages.

Remember, the most patriotic taste in America today is the glue on the back of the war stamp. Let's all make the Jap regret the third anniversary of the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor by going all out for victory and by reaching our Sixth War Loan goal.

A. P.

Pribble's Scribbles

The biggest thing to hit Shaker in the last few weeks was the return of our prodigal sons in navy blue and khaki. The size of the boys' clubs was increased again with the arrival of their alumni. It seemed like old times to see Zelma Pitt with Carl Emmert.

Also in the "like old times" catalogue were Johnny Horth and Betty Hart when Betty popped up from Ohio Wesleyan. With her was Mitch, who was seen reading a letter from Al with Mr. "Cupid" Patin.

The "General" is in full swing now—just listen to his political arguments with Eleanor Cohen. Neither's pulling any punches.

Those 10B girls are really getting around—the juniors and seniors had better hurry and wheel out their heavy artillery.

Recently made matches were: Willie Griffith vs. Betsy Boykin, Matt Hales vs. Johnny Richardson, Jim Watkins vs. Marge Erlandson, Jim Farmer vs. Serene Harrell, and Ollie Emerson vs. Barb Boykin.

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Have you seen:

Our "working men" Jones and Day still managing to make it up to the "A" about 4 P. M.?

Vic Gelb happily running Howard's Men's Wear—outside the front door?

Some of our big football players daintily signing hollow eggs? Some of the boys look so worried, but as yet none of the eggs have been broken.

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What's this about the formation of a "Shaker Heights Mob" led by our illustrious alumni, Warren "The Brains" Craven and Pat "The Brawn" Day?

I'd like to congratulate the girls of Shaker, in particular those in social clubs, who, because of the increasing manpower shortage, have finally started going to school events stag. It certainly gives The Shaker spirit a boost.

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Listen Shaker
Make Fifteen Thousand

News From Camps and Campuses

By Roberta Good

Sandy Dieter supposes he would be whacky about the islands he's on if he were a tourist, but as it is he doesn't like them because he has to live there. He says he has yet to see anything like what they show in the movies. Life is like that.

Congrats to **Tom Paisley,** selected for pilot training. This brilliant brain, we hear, was selected with six others out of a group of 143. Guess you can't keep a good man down.

Don Mitchell, says **Mrs. Sacha,** writes a different type of letter to her from what he writes to his mother. Hmmmmm.

In a hospital in New Guinea after an encounter with the Japs is **Pvt. Bud Longo.** He was about six feet from a group of Japanese Imperial Marines, who, incidentally, are over six feet tall, when they rushed at him. Bud says he considers himself lucky to be alive. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery, Bud.

Pvt. Clyde Patterson sent his mother a few minor souvenirs from New Guinea the other day. Only a Jap shell, helmet and shoe, and a bracelet made of glass from the nose of a Jap ship—nothing much. Oh brother, who are we kidding?

To **Carl Emmert,** "Join the Navy and see the world" really means something. So far he has sailed from San Francisco through the South Pacific clear over to the Admiralty Island and even to Calcutta. It's a small world.

Bob Lax has a cheerful story to tell. He says that down at Case it's so crowded that one fella who had a triple-decker bed fell out and broke his knee cap. Great reassurance for **Rennie Thompson** who has been transferred from Dartmouth to Case.

Other V-12's seen around school lately are: **John Foley,** transferring from Penn State to Parris Island; **Bill Lister,** Yale; **Don Povejsil,** Oberlin; **Fred Bell,** Western Michigan U.; **Bill Cowan,** Bucknell U.; **Malcolm Sheppard,** Tufts; **Bill Behner,** Michigan U.; **Don Kornreich,** transferring from Tufts to M. I. T.; **Jim Alcorn, Little Creek; Cliff Perryman,** Bethany U.; **Tom Netherton,** Michigan U.; **Wally Baker,** transferring from Ohio Wesleyan to Dartmouth; **Bill Porter,** transferring from Case to Purdue; **Dave Hoffman,** transferring from Baldwin-Wallace to Chicago; and **George Sternad,** Oberlin.

Sgt. Chester Firshow is finding that even Northern Italy isn't too bad. He lives in a tent but has all the comforts of home—a gravel floor, a stove, and the tent is even wired for electricity!

The wedding bells are ringing once again around good old Shaker, this time for **WAC Barbara Bayliss** who, as fate would have it, is marrying a Navy man.

Congrats and felicitations to **Lt. Arthur Mack** who came home from Roumania, after having been released when that country capitulated, and took the fatal plunge with **Eleanor Schonitzer.**

Albert Berkowitz wishes he were back in Latin America and World Geography again instead of at Parris Island, S. C. Apparently he is laboring under the mistaken idea that Shaker is easy. Dreamer!!

Home from Honolulu a few weeks ago was **Maj. Paul Hundsdorf,** who has three years of transport command work in and out of combat zones to his credit. Maj. Hundsdorf incidentally is married to **Donna Thornton,** another ex-Shakerite.

Ah! Here we have an item. **Phil Davis** appreciates a copy of the Shakerite Mr. Patin sent him. Thanks, Phil.

San Mateo is housing a rapidly growing colony of Shakerites. **Nick Bradov, Merle Kinstle, Art Faber, Johnny Horth, Vic Gelb,** and **Al Roberts** are all out there now. Leave it to Shaker.

Probably most of you Shakerites heard Mr. Patin announce several weeks ago that a newsreel containing pictures of **Sgt. Robert Winchell** was being shown at school. More power to you, Bob. You'll be signed by Metro next.

The **Prikryl** twins are at it again. They're back at Biggs Field now, but they had quite a time of it when they were home. Among other things, **Chuck** and **Sweetie Eickhoff** went rowing on Kiwanis Lake and just happened to fall in while fishing for Chuck's cigarette lighter, which just happened to fall over the side. Convenient, that!

The Coast Guard has finally brought another set of Shaker twins together. **Lt. (j. g.) Robert Petersilge** is a hearing officer for the Merchant Marine in San Francisco, and **Ensign William Petersilge** was ditto in New York. But last month on his way to the Pacific, Bill joined Bob in Frisco for a few days' visit and a jaunt up to Yosemite.

Charles Pedone is a member of the Nineteenth Bombing Squadron in the South Pacific. His group is called "The Red Raiders" and he thinks that Shaker should get some games just as they are getting some Japs.

Joan Howell and **Elizabeth Greiner** were excused from taking English up at Wisconsin U. because they stood so high in the English test. These brain-children!

Dave Morgan, after having been through the battles of Tarawa and Saipan, would like to hear some of the Cleveland news. How about it, kids?

Dick Baker is in Hawaii and says hello. "Hello!"

When Hockey Sticks Clash---It's 'Ouch'

By Alyce Troxell

In comparison to the game of football for boys, hockey is "most assuredly" the game for girls. Maybe you have never noticed those energetic girls running up and down the hockey field after school. Although not in the limelight, the girls are earnestly plugging away, trying desperately to learn the "art" of hockey under the skillful guidance of Mrs. Stohrer.

In spite of the fact that the girls wear shin guards, there are numerous cases of black and blue tibiae at the end of the games. There have also been sprained tarsals, broken phalangi, and sore vertebrae (for translation, see page 551 in your biology book) all for the sake of a little fun. Fellows, those girls really can swing, and I don't mean maybe. The goalies, clad in their high knee guards, really take a beating from those vivacious forwards. Persevere, goalies. You'll survive—we hope.

Some ambitious players have faithfully been attending hockey practices at Laurel every Saturday morning. They receive some "pointers," if that's what you call them, and play good hard games. Our Shaker team has met with girls from Laurel, Hathaway Brown, and Heights for an enjoyable luncheon and competitive games.

Left-Overs

By Briggs Baugh

You hear some funny things connected with the lost and found. Only the other day an enterprising senior came in looking for his father's false teeth. The sad part of the story is that he didn't find them.

After the Wednesday stamp sale the council office is buzzing with excitement. "Hey, who took that penny?" "Where's my order blank?" "Has anyone seen a two dollar bill?" "How much did your homeroom have?" "What's the percent if 27 out of 28 buy stamps?" "Now, was it 48 ten-cent samps and 76 quarter stamps or 48 quarter stamps and 76 dime stamps?" "Where's my excuse to get into English?"—So it goes every week.

While discussing plans for the open house, Pat Shaw came up with the brilliant idea of showing the movies backwards. Consequently, hence—instead of seeing Popeye EATING spinach he would be taking it out of his mouth.

If you want to have a good chuckle, stop in at the Shakerite office sometime and look on the bulletinboard at the cartoon showing one of the boys' gym classes all beat out while Mr. Moritz stands over them with a whip laughing and saying, "Aren't we having fun, boys?"

Pity the poor seniors who wait hours and hours at Chesshire to have their pictures taken for the Gristmill.

Come On, Shaker!

By Bill Thompson

If there are any laurels to be handed out, the highest should go to Coach Schoen and the football team, who have successfully completed the first chapter of a promising new era for Shaker. This has been by far the best season we have had since Shaker entered the Lake Erie League seven years ago. Not only has the football team gained for us a position of respect among other schools, but we have done better this year than ever before in drives. In fact, our record this year has been exceptionally good but for one glaring failure.

This one failure is as shameful and unexcusable as our other successes have been commendable. Both the percentage of students buying and the gross sale in war stamps are disgusting. The small effort needed for every one of us to buy a few war stamps once a week is increased a thousandfold and more by each of millions of our fighting men. Before we can shamelessly pat ourselves on the back for our loyal spirit toward our school and country, we must make up for this humiliating failure in keeping up with our stamp sales. True, most of us buy at least one stamp each week; but not until all of us buy a few stamps each week will we have shown the spirit that really counts. After watching the spirit that Shaker showed at football games and in the war chest and budget book drives, I know that we have the stuff it takes. Let's put out a lot more of that stuff and put over the Sixth War Loan in Shaker High School.

We still have a long way to go before we can reach our goal of $15,000 in the Sixth War Loan drive. We will not even approach our goal if the people who have participated thus far are the only ones to take part. If each one of us will take a few minutes some evening to ask our neighbors to buy their extra bonds through the school, we'll pass our goal overnight with ease. Perhaps the first home that you visit doesn't happen to be buying any extra bonds at the present time—don't stop there and give up. The second, third, or fourth will probably buy several.

This is one drive which we can put over the top without spending a cent. All it takes is a winning smile and a snappy sales talk. Tell them about Shaker's record in drives, and make it plain that we need their support to go over the top in this one. We still have our record and our pride to preserve, Shaker. Are we going to let this record be broken and our pride turn to shame for want of a few minutes work by each of us?

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TIME OUT

By Earl Greenspun

Skinning the Tiger

Last year when a group of Army Air Force men came out to give the older boys a pep talk on that branch of the service, the officer in charge began by saying that some Heights students answered his inquiry as to whether Shaker was with a sarcastic, "Oh, that school? It folded up and was merged with Heights." I would suppose that basketball, track, and now football results have changed their minds.

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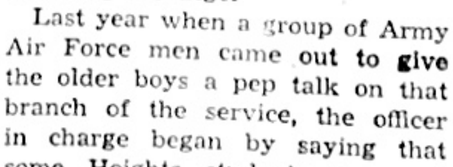
Observations of a past-season fish: Many schools (of fish) were surprised to see Shaker back in Lake Erie this year. Swimming around in the Lake Erie League is a tough job, but the Schoenmen certainly did a good job of it this year. I think we would have done noticeably better than we did if Nay Sanna and Adolph Russo had been available to follow our terrific line down the field. As it was, Jerry Galvin, Jerry Cook, Jay Standish, Barton Haggard and Johnny Fara-



gher turned in a good job, but the experience and drive of lettermen Sanna and Russo might have made a great difference.

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Chinning with the palms forward and with a thirteen-pound weight on the feet is an innovation that Coach Moritz recently sprung. Bill Shepler has the top number of this kind of pull-up with fourteen to his credit. * * *

Any good fisherman will tell you that it takes a good strong line to reel 'em in; and what a line Norm Schoen had, from Sheinbart to Jouannet. And did he reel 'em in!

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Rooters Hep to Team's Jive

Any year the Raiders top Heights is a successful year. It seems to me that this year's victory came as a just reward for the efforts of the team, Coach Schoen, and the students who really showed their spirit at that game. Our squad was trailing 6-0 at the half and things looked black, but our undaunted rooters, giving up their seats in the grandstand, rallied around the team en masse as it raced onto the field. Not much later our boys tied up the contest and they went on to win Shaker's first league victory in many years.

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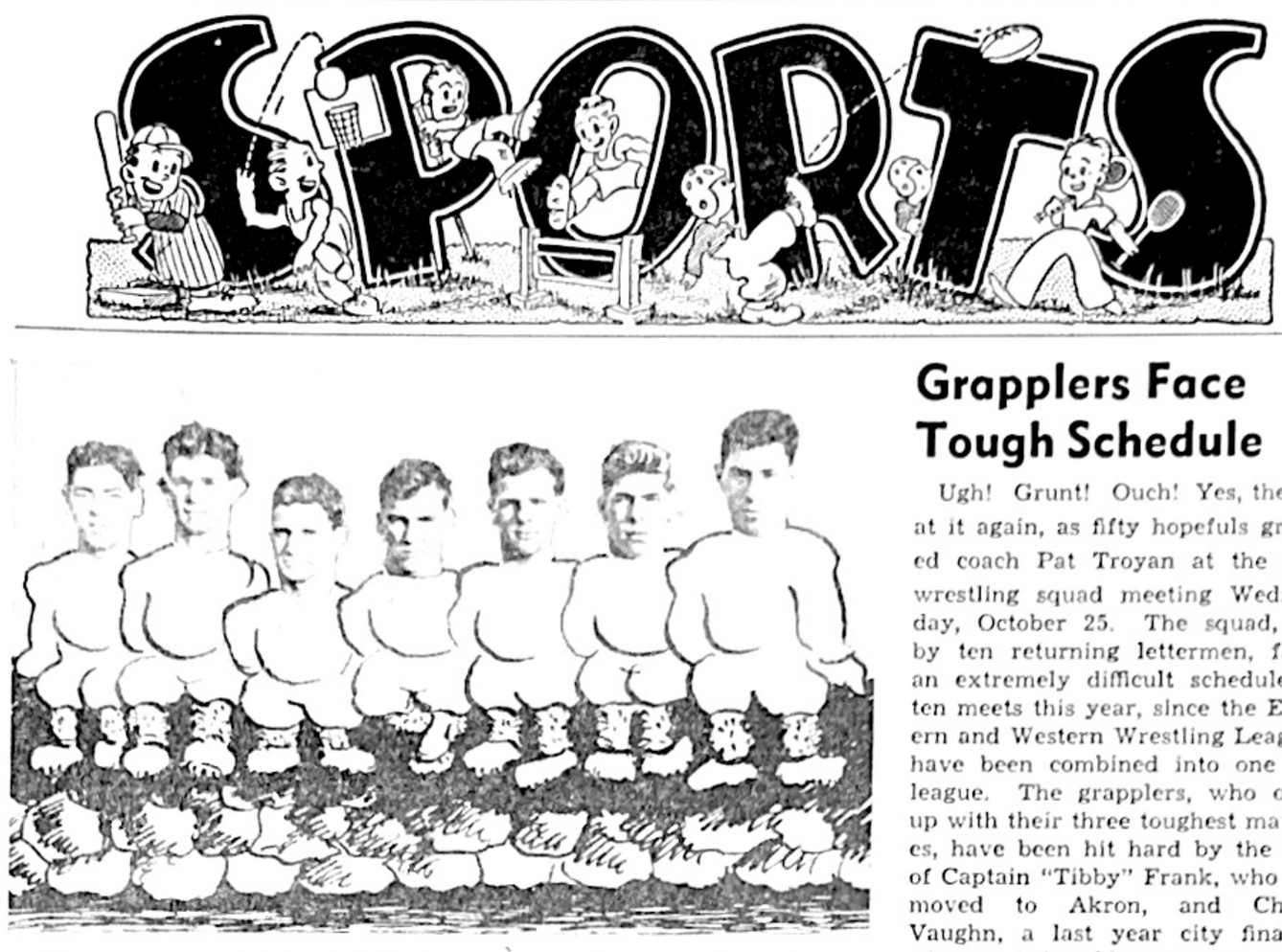
Racing to the scene of the Thistledown fire several weeks ago, I found that track hotter than our football team. Me thinks that the lads around here had better watch things a bit, because if Ted Bamberger and Ed Meadow and some of these boys who have been clipping the mile in gym get going like "Romulus" and "Mugwump," they may burn up our track too. Excluding football and swimming boys, the best mile has been Bamberger's 5:26, followed by Meadow at 5:29. Johnny Green knocked off a smooth 5:48, while Jim Farmer breezed through 5:40. Jim also boasts a record of 61 for the quarter mile, which follows Bamberger's 60 and Harvey Lance's 56.



"Stone Wall" Line Lauded As Hero of Raider Season

Among the nineteen gridders who were awarded letters last night at the annual football banquet here at the school were the seven boys who starred on the Raider line, unscored upon by rushing in eight games of play. As pictured above they are, from left to right: Marshall Hess, Bob Bissell, Lee Kuhner, Tom Peter, Jim Weizer, Ed Myer, Bud Sheinbart. Missing are Lionnel Jouannet, at end, and Jeff Mealand, center. All but the first named received letters.

Other letermen include: Dick Brailey, Dave Collins, Johnny Faragher, Bart Haggard, Nay Sanna, Jay Standish, juniors, Phil Dawson, Jerry Galvin, Adolph Russo; sophomores, Jerry Cook and Skip Rosser.

Closing the season at Lakewood November 4, these Raiders dropped a hard-fought batle to the Lake Erie league champions, 20-0. With Marshall Hess replacing navy-bound Bud Sheinbart at left end and Dave Collins starring in the backfield, the visitors as always showed a powerful defense and a promising offense. However, the class of the highly-touted Rangers, and the inability of the Raiders to show final scoring punch, told the tale.

Raiders Win Over Elyria

On Friday night, October 27, Shaker went to Elyria in search of its second league victory of the year. They were not disappointed, as they won a well earned 7 to 0 victory. Capitalizing on an Elyria fumble, the Raiders pushed across the needed points when Jerry Cook smashed over from the Elyria five-yard line. Marshall Hess then placekicked the often vital extra point. With its strong line shackling Elyria's attack, the Raiders dominated most of the contest. Dave Collins sparked a final quarter drive by Shaker which was stopped but five yards from a touchdown.

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On the 21st of October, the Schoenmen skinned the Heights Tiger, registering their first Lake Erie League victory in many a year by a 12 to 6 score. Shaker was the dominating figure in the first half of the game. Jerry Cook made a breathtaking 50-yard jaunt that was ended five yards short of a touchdown. Heights put on the brakes and, with the help of a penalty, took over the ball on their own three-yard line. They were tied up deep in their own territory until the last minute of the half when a freak 70-yard pass play handed them a 6 to 0 lead.

But it was a different football game in the second half. Heights fumbled and Shaker recovered on the Tiger 24-yard line to start it off. The Raiders drove to the one, where Dave Collins crashed over to tie the score.

Then, fighting like mad, Shaker scored again when Bart Haggard took a lateral from Jerry Cook on the Heights 20 and struck home to make it 12 to 6.

Grapplers Face Tough Schedule

Ugh! Grunt! Ouch! Yes, they're at it again, as fifty hopefuls greeted coach Pat Troyan at the first wrestling squad meeting Wednesday, October 25. The squad, led by ten returning lettermen, faces an extremely difficult schedule of ten meets this year, since the Eastern and Western Wrestling Leagues have been combined into one big league. The grapplers, who open up with their three toughest matches, have been hit hard by the loss of Captain "Tibby" Frank, who has moved to Akron, and Chuck Vaughn, a last year city finalist, who won't be able to compete this year because of a back injury. The squad will also suffer a big loss in February when lettermen Dave Roth, Lionel Jouannet, Lynn Dellenbarger, Glenn Mapes and Dick Brailey will graduate.

The other returning lettermen are: Al Littman, Jeff Mealand, Ted Falcovich, Bob Goodman and Holly Broadbent. Besides these lettermen, the squad is expected to be bolstered by several promising sophomores of last year's equad including Archie Berner, Jim Smith, Frank Sarka, Milt Klein and Dick Moat.

Wrestlers' Foes

*Nov	30	West
Dec	7	W. R. A.
*Jan	4	West Tech
Jan	12	University
*Jan	19	Marshall
Jan	25	Lakewood
*Feb	1	Rhodes
Feb	8	Euclid Shore
*Feb	15	Garfield
Feb	21	John Adams

*Home meets.

Mermen Meet E. Tech Today

Miskell's Squad Tops Intramural Swimmers

This afternoon at three thirty, Coach George Lee's mermen will swim their first meet of the season against East Tech. The boys have been practicing since early October and are confident of victory.

As in previous years, the swimming squad was divided into three teams at the beginning of the year for intramural competition. The teams were: the champion **Mackerals**, captained by Ford Miskell with Stotter, Goldblatt, Dunlap, Dorer, Goldie, Stillinger, Mericka, Griese, Lee, Cornsweet, and Vogelman; the second place **Squids**, with Jerry Gorman captain, and Kornreich, Lux, Wells, Brunner, Brewer, Cole, Strauss, Colton, Tichy, and Silver; and Adrian Lathe's **Gremlins**, with Morganthaler, Erf, Holcomb, Morris, Thompson, McKay, and Adelstein.

The fourth and final meet, October 31, decided the series. The meet was a tie between the Mackerals and the Squids, but the Mackerals had won two meets to the Squids one, so the Mackerals are the intramural swimming champions of the school. Winners in the last meet were Griese in the 40-yd. freestyle, Wells still in the 100-yd. breaststroke, Tichy in the 200-yd. freestyle, Mericka in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Dunlap in diving. The Gremlins again won the Medley relay and the Squids repeated in the freestyle relay.

The swimming schedule is as follows:

*Nov. 17	East Tech
Nov. 20	East Tech
*Dec. 8	Lakewood
Dec. 15	City Championship
Jan. 5	Heights
Jan. 11	Shaw
*Jan. 26	Shaw
Feb. 5	W. R. A.
Feb. 9	Lakewood
*Feb. 16	Heights
Feb. 17	L. E. L. Championship
Mar. 2	U. S.

*Home Meets

Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Dec. 11 will be the date of the 1944 Girls' Intra-mural swimming meet. Girls will be timed in class and the best times will be picked for the events. Sharcs will devote two of their meetings to practice periods to brush up for the meet, so it should be an exhibition of some very good swimming. It will be held after school, just as last year.

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Forty-two girls have turned out for after-school hockey. Three teams have been organized, captained by Nancy Bretschneider, Ann Patin, and Norma Perryman.

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The Sharcs Club has finished a review of strokes and diving, and is now working on synchronized swimming stunts.

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In order to curb absences, the Sharcs Club secretary now sends any member with two unexcused absences a note, warning her not to be absent again; on the third absence the note tells her she is no longer a member. Miss Burke said the system was very effective. (But in curbing absences or reducing membership is what we want to know.)

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A splash party with Shaw High is planned by the Sharcs Club for December 11.

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The Sharcs' weekend at Red Raider camp seems to have been a success. (We heard that it took them two hours to make cocoa for fifteen people—and even then it had quite a bit of soot in it.)

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Leaders' Club has chosen its new members for the year. They are: Laura Chesney, Caroline Brunner, Joanne Patin, Margery Crangle, Mary Downes.

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SEEN IN LIFESAVING CLASS: Betty Janssen, about to demonstrate disrobing in the water, calmly taking off her clothes on the pool edge and then diving in. . . . Gloria Stua (after the class had gone through the motions of the underwater approach several times on the edge) demonstrating the actual approach by putting on her cap and then just standing on the edge.

John Stars as Cagers Set for Lorain Game

Led by Eddie John, two-year letterman and the only one returning this year, Shaker's cagers are prepping for their first basketball game of the 1944-1945 season with the Lorain Steelmen, December 8.

Although Nay Sanna, another two-year monogram winner, will probably be permanently shelved because of a football injury, Cliff Carlin, who has seen service with the team, will be available until January. Undoubtedly the graduates who helped the team to last year's success: Jim Faragher, Vic Gelb, Jim Hays, and Bob Lax, will be missed by Coach Norm Schoen.

Practice started on Monday, October 30, under the direction of Assistant Coach Eugene Branson, who took charge until the close of football season.

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Motto Streamlines Art Department

This year the Art Department, under the instruction of Mrs. Motto, is being streamlined, while new and exciting possibilities for careers are brought to the fore by art and its place in the modern world.

The art classes have a total enrollment of eighty students, who have been studying various subjects, such as color study, pastel drawing, and clay modeling. At the present time the girls have been working on designs for textiles and the boys have been patterning necktie silks.

The south wall of the art room has had its face lifted by a beautiful mural, done in oils by an exceptionally artistic student, "Chinky" Freedman. One of the most talented members of the department, Buddy Sheinbart, finished some outstanding chalk drawings before he left for the armed forces on October 31. These are also in room 209. Two of them are in the lower hall cases.

Every Wednesday after school, the Commercial Art Club holds its meetings in room 209. This new club, which is run as a commercial art studio, is sponsored by Mrs. Motto but is under the student leadership of "Chinky" Freedman. This club hopes to be of great benefit to the school in backing up school activities.

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Ted Wood Leads Booster Force

This year the booster force is headed as usual by the Vice President, Ted Wood. Under Ted are the period booster captains who are, with their period: Jack Bailey—1, Ed John—2, Dan Griese—3, Bob Bissell—4, Jim Farmer—6, and Jim Watkins—7. Their job is to check on the attendance of the boosters and to see that the boosters are supplied with plenty of demerit slips. The boosters, in turn, supervise the halls and see that offenders have their quota of demerits.

The purpose of the booster force is to enforce the hall regulations established by the Student Council in past years. These regulations are for our own benefit. At present, the enforcement is none too good because, according to Ted, "the kids don't cooperate, and the boosters don't seem to realize their responsibility."

The worst violations of the hall rules are between periods when some bright and selfless souls do their best to clog the stairways by going the wrong way, and during lunch periods when a few pupils, imitating our contented friend the cow, wander aimlessly through the halls.

To those who unwittingly break the regulations, Ted appeals for cooperation. To the others he gives warning of more serious punishment.

Latest on Former Shakerite Editors

Last year's editors of the Shakerite are now busily engaged in the serious business of settling down in their chosen fields.

Editor-in-chief, Fritz Hinz, has been attending Western Reserve University since last June and is taking a pre-med course. Since he first entered, he has been very active on the newspaper. Fritz is still interested in Shaker's activities, the Shakerite, and his former schoolmates.

Wellesley has claimed two of last year's editors: Ann Kellogg and Elizabeth Andrew. They are both members of the Choir and are very enthusiastic about the college and their work. Blee is especially interested in her English course and expects to major in literature.

John Colman is at present attending Cornell University where he is maintaining the outstanding average he established for himself in all his subjects at Shaker. He is taking a Chemical Engineering course.

As a member of the V-12 program, Loren Weiss is attending the University of Louisville. He expects to be there at least four more months and then would like to enter the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. Loren has been named first alternate to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for 1945 by Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton.

And last but not least, Sports Editor Vic Gelb has been accepted at the Merchant Marine Cadet School in San Mateo, California. Before he received his acceptance, Vic was also attending Western Reserve University, taking a liberal arts course.

Bonds Will Elect King and Queen

Shakerites! Elect your favorite King and Queen with bond votes! The eight-day drive, calculated to push the Sixth War Loan over the top, began Monday, November 13, and will conclude next Wednesday, November 22.

Since the regular stamp sales could not possibly raise the $15,000 goal, War Activity Co-chairman Pat Shaw and Briggs Baugh are trusting that the selection of a boy and girl as King and Queen of Shaker will swell bond sales. Only bonds will count as votes in the election, with each payment of $18.75 allowing one vote to be cast for both King and Queen.

It is the hope of the Student Council that every Shakerite will take responsibility for selling at least a $50.00 War Bond in his home or neighborhood. The homerooms which attain 100%, that is, each member reports a bond sold, will be announced.

When the goal is reached, an assembly will be presented in which the winners of the titles King and Queen will be announced. These two will be duly crowned and final results of the drive revealed.

Mothers Feted at Tea

Teapots were polished and the best china was in evidence for the tea which the Executive Committee of the Shaker High School Parent-Teacher Association gave on Wednesday, November 8, from 3:30 to 5:00 in room 206. This was presented in order for the 10B mothers to meet the faculty. Mrs. Donald Cowan was in charge, assisted by Miss Pauline Sellers.

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A Cappella, Band Plan Concert Dec. 4

As Carol Jones Evans lifts her baton, the music organizations of Shaker High will open another season with an evening concert. Under the auspices of the P. T. A. and the Parents' Music Committee, the program will be given Monday evening, December 4, preceded by an open house.

Dressed in the familiar black gowns and red stolls, the A Cappella Choir will sing a group of seasonal songs. Prior to the evening performance, the Choir has sung at an assembly on October 26, at Hathaway Brown School on November 2, and at Marine Hospital on November 12. They will also participate in the annual Christmas Program on December 15.

The Band, always an addition to school spirit, will play martial music and semi-classical works. Besides playing at football games, the Band has been a definite asset to the pep rallies.

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Open House Success

The first open house of the school year was held last Friday, November 10, with festivities starting at 7:00. Once again this year, the open house was sponsored by the Student Council, under the direction of Bill Thompson, president. A complete program of events was planned, holding interest for everyone.

The organization of the open house program was handled by the Student Council, whose members also took on the responsibility for the operation of the movies and for the shifts in the Game Room. According to Bill Thompson, "the overall success of our first open house was determined by the number of students present, and by the participation they took in the various activities scheduled."

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